Better Attend to Their Own

Criminals First. It is astonishing with what avidity our Northern brothers catch up every occurrence of a criminal nature in the South, and with trumpets loud magnify and proclaim it to the world, while around their own doors crime revels in all of its fearful blackness. Comparisons are odious, and we never like to make them, but, as we have the credit of doing everything that is wicked down here, we are obliged sometimes to rise and explain. It is true, we have too many violations of our laws amoug us, and a regard for a strict compliance with the law is not as high as it ought to be. This we condemn, and this we regret, but for all of it we are not the devils which many, yes. very many, of our Northern brethren would paint us. That murder is often committed, and other crimes of an aggravated nature perpetrated we confess. but not to the degree that an outsides would think if he gathered his information from those partizan Northern

Nor is it confined to the Southern portion of this great country. Ben Butler, for whom we have no love at all has really done some good, scarred. bruised and pitted as his character is. He has publicly, openly and manfully shown that even in saintly Massachusetts, that cradle of so called purity, there are many grievous wrongs done which should blanch the cheek of a have civilized Indian. Murder is com mitted there and bank defaulters grow there too. The sad and gloomy confines of those who are reft of their powers of reason are invaded, and the shylocks grow rich on the sufferings of those poor stricken people. Coulanything be worse? Surely not; and Butler, with a pen of brilliant pewere, shows up these frightful crimes. They are facts not to be disputed. Pennsylvapia too, bears in her crown the prince of murder and seduction in her honored son William Dukes, a member of he Legislature. Never was fouler crimadded to crime than in this case, and yet he is free. Then, again, take up th-Your Herald and we will not page after page of the most diabolicacrimes on earth recorded there, and a least three-fifths (according to popula tion) are committed across the uppe line. It is true we were guilty of the folly of war. It is true that the angle-Saxon has wisely and justly shivered forever the fetters of negro rule in the South, but let these two distinct revelutions stand out in broad light as they were, yet, we are as peaceable and lawabiding as any people on earth. Ou: Northern friends who visit us, if they a partisan sheet, will all say this, and it has always been one of the pleasures in having them among our, in order that they might know us better.

The Press Convention. July the 3d next, the hard worked will assemble in solemn but joyous conclave at Gaffney City. The programmwe are not yet in full possession of, bufrom all accounts a right jolly old time is ahead. Mountain breezes, mountain air, mountain fried chicken, with a hospitality known only to the good people of that section, to say nothing of the "mountain dew," all await us. As we ponder over half paid accounts, read of heavy frosts in May, look at our gar dens drying up, hear of chicken choler» and realize the fact that bacon is no longer a common dish, but a luxury, we are obliged to grow happy, at least are a noble set of fellows, and a touch of the elbow always does good. Brothour suggestions amount to anything, let's have the ladies along with us. They will add more pleasure in one up and be lively. We call on the in our proposition.

Presidential Aspirants.

ard and Randall are all early plants for of intellect may be seen by reference to the reported case of Taylor vs. McRao, 3d the next Presidential race. We hear Rich. 97. He drew the will in that case of no club meeting or public gathering and successfully maintained it, accomplishbut what some of these notables are tion to an Act of the Legislature. In 1832 Star Spangled Banner, and a regular and sole heiress of Richard Lloyd Cham-Star Spangled Banner, and a regular pion. Coming by this marriage into pos spread eagle speech is made in behalf session of a large and valuable estate, of each, either or any of them. Doubt of each, either or any of them. Doubt his elegant and hospitable establishment less, all have their followers and admi- from the proceeds of his professional larers, but the time is a long ways off, and there is many a hot Sun, cold blast intending care until it had assumed such and heavy storm before that time comes. proportions as required that he should Tilden, we can't and we won't go order that he might devote his undiv nevertheless, too early in the contest, bringing rum in its train. While he had and will be fagged, jaded and worn out before the time comes to enter him. lence which brought relief and succor to Renpers, Harrows, Plows, etc.

Butler, smart and shrewd, powerful and many worthy people. Not a few who sucgreat inintellectual force, is a monstros-South. Bayard is too pure, and has lost ground by previous defeat. Randall is always bending to what he deems interest, and has no record no commend him to us. Too much hare and too little hound. So we predict that none of these great men will be our next President. They have come up either either by frost or burned by the sun of November 1884. A new man will

The best Spring medicine known is that wonderful tonic, Brown's Iron Bitters.

IN MEMORIAM.

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It having pleased Almighty God in the course of his Providence to remove from our midst our late fellow-member Dr. James A. Young, full of years and good works, the Vestry and Wardens of Grace Church desire to place upon record an expression of our view of the loss sustained by this parish and the Church at large in the decease of our friend and brother, our appreciation of his many virtues, and our affection and respect for him personally.

He was a native of Camden, a graduate of the South Garolina College and the Medical College of Philadelphia, completing his professional studies at the Medical College of Parisal He pursued his profession for some years in Camden, and for a brief period in Columbus, Go. He returned to Camden and took charge of his father's business here, which he continued to conduct as its head most successfully up to his latest illness, some five years ago, when he gradually, as his strength failed, left it of other hands. None who lived or soformed in Camden and were fond of lectors, ever failed to find pleasurable entertainment at Yeang's Book store, so long as they found 'here the companionship of Dr. Young, with his varied stores of knowledge and his entertaining conversation full of learning. From the foundation of this Parish he was one of the most carnest, faithfu and liberal of its members, and for many gears a most diligent, zealous and efficient Vestryman, its place in the congregation was never vacant, a never turned away from the table of the Lord, nor failed to attend the meetings of the Vestry, unless providentially prevented. His example as a Christian man was always elevanted and the content of the content of the content. he never turned away from the table of the Lord, nor failed to attend the meetings of the Vestry, unless providentially prevented. His example as a Christian man was always elevated in morals, gentle in character, simple and indemonstrative, a pure, slivery light ever saining with unvarying lustre unto the end. As a citizen he was earnest, liberal, public spirited, and enlightened. In private life he was pure; his early years singularly free from every excess or moral blemish. He was a most agreeable companion in social life, gentle and refined, a true and trusty friend, not impulsive, emotional or demonstrative, but constant, sincere and thoroughly to be relied on.

RESOLVED, That the foregoing feeble tribute to our departed friend and brother be entered upon the minutes, and a copy thereof with these resolutions be enclosed to the bereaved family as an evidence of our sympathy and respect.

RESOLVED, That a page in the Minute Book be inscribed with the name of the deceased, the date of his birth, the date of his selent, and the length of time he served this Parish as Vestryman.

IN MEMORIAM. [The following tribute to the memor of Major John M. DeSaussure was recent] idopted by the Vestry of Grace Church.] John McPhenson DeSaussune was bent and the corner of Meeting and Tradd streets, 23d February 1807. He wanne of the younger cons of Chai cellor Henry William DeSaussure, of whom it has een justly said, as of Lord Hardwick is .. he was the father of Equity i this State," holding as he did, the high of ace of Chancellor from 1808 to 1837, and discharging impartially its difficult dutie with eminent ability, and the highest in egrity. Upon his voluntary retirementhe General Assembly of the State passes resolutions expressing their regret, and their high estimation of his long, able and faithful services which they declared 'not enly furnished the best memorial o his worth, but an enduring example t those who are destined to succeed him He left a large family distinguished fo do not come as the hired instrument of ners and faithful and untiring devotion to duty, qualities which, united with intellectual culture and native talent, has conferred upon the name much distinction in the annals of the State. After his election t the Bench Chancellor DeSaussure remove to Columbia, where the subject of this Me

morial received his education. For his moral and social culture, he was indebted to the influence of a home, for many years the seat of a most liberal and and poorly paid drivers of the quill refined hospitality, which gathered around his father's board a society unsurpassed in this State for elegance of manners, intellectual ability, and culture, purity of sentiment or virtue of character. Enjoy ing these advantages at home his progres at school was such that he entered the South Carolina College at an unusually early age, and graduated in 1825, a year "signatized (says the Historian of the Col lege) by the graduation of a class of un common talent. It was the class of Gov. Wm. Aiken, Judge T. N. Dawkins, Bishop Stephen Elliott, Gov. and Senator James H. Hammond, Randal Hunt a distinguished Jurist of Louisiana, and Judge T. J. Withers, our own distinguished townsman After he graduated, Mr. DeSaussure entered upon the study of the law and upon coming of age, at the February tern of the Court of Appeals at Charleston, in 1828, he was admitted to the bar. He came to Camden in March, 1828, and open for a time, at the glorious prospect of ed an office for the practice of law in cofor a time, at the glorious prospect of partnership with Col. Abram Blanding meeting our brothers in council. They his brother-in-law, who had been fer many years the leading lawyer in this section o the State. Judge O'Neall writes of him that he was conceded to be the first in er Grews, the worthy President of our his profession for fully twenty years. Gol. Blanding had removed to Columbia in Association, will, we trust, pardon a 1822 and accepted the position of Superinsimple but very potent suggestion, if tendant of Public Works. This office he had held until 1827, when he resumed the practice of law, but the junior partner of the firm of Blanding & DeSaussure received but litttle aid from h s distinguished senior beyond the guaranty afforded by his day to our trip than all of the speech great name. When Mr. DeSaussure had making, toasts and "dews" can do in a secured and farnished his effice, he had week. What say you, Mr. President? of mind and body, high character, good We know your admiration of the one, habits, mental culture, untiring industry, and indomitable will. These brought him and that you have no fancy or any use success. Small at first, but constantly infor the other branches. Therefore, stir creasing until he stood in the front rank of the profession. An unblemished mora character, high integrity, accurate and orgenial, lively, handsome editors of the derly habits of business, close application Hampton Guardian and the Anderson and unfailing diligence secured him a Journal to come along and help us out tained until his retirement, about 1850. His mind was clear, vigorous and incisive. He had inherited that rectitude of judgment which distinguished his father and made him an admirable equity lawyer. Tilden, Cleveland, Ben Butler, Bay- That he possessed an uncommon acuteness

ing the purposes of the testator in opposi-

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give up the profession which he loved in

ceeded in many departments of life owe to his kind assistance the means to take the ity, and can't be endured by the first step on the ladder of fortune. Young men were assis ed at school and college, and in business through his liberality, and his name appeared as endorser and security for large amounts in banks and on private and official bonds, attesting his generous and kindly nature and good will toward his fellow men. When the ruin came, his estate was swept into the maelstrom and lost to him and his, not for his own debts, for he owed none, but for

those of other men. It was through these too late or too early, and will be nipped true heroism of his nature became most apparent in his struggles against the sterm of adverse fortune. Among the many he political overthrow, a long time before roes of adversity abounding during this trying period none excited more admiration than did this strong and indomitable gentleman. When he could no longer provide for numerous dependants from the remnants left his family, he obtained the effice of Master and Judge of Probate of Kershaw county. It is little to say that he brought to the discharge of the duties of these offices the orderly habits of business, the industry, learning and ability of the old lawyer. He astonished the Bar of to day by the display of his great efficiency, wonderful power of indurance and faithful labors.

For many months past his health was visibly failing from day to day. Yet to the last he was found at the post of duty He was watched with painful interest by remonstrating friends, and morning after morning he went forth to the battle of life with feeble step, returning each evening more and more exhausted until at last Court adjourned and he sought rest, alas too late. A visit to Charleston failed to restore his exhausted vital powers, and he came home to die in the bosom of that famity whom he so well loved and in whose service his life was so nobly spent.

Mr. DeSaussufe was not ambilious of political office, but willing to make his talents useful whenever needed in the service of his people. He served as a member of the Legislature during the war, but never after became a cancidate for politipreferment. He was often Alderman and n:endant of the town of Camden, and renlered good service by the efficiency of his administration. He was at the time of his death, and had been for years, President of the Gamden Orphan Seciety which was mainly kept alive by his individual efforts. For forty-'our years he was a member o the Vestry of Grace Church, of which con gregation he was a most zealous liberal and prominent supporter from its ofganization n 1832, and frequently represented the Church in the Convention of the Diocese He was Secretary and Treasurer of the Vestry for nearly twenty years of valuable service. In all that time his place in Church at the Sunday service was never vacant when he was able to attend. There was no life more exemplary, more pure in norals or more lofty in integrity. He ne gleeted none of his duties public or private, noral or social. Blameless in word and iced, he was an example to the best among us. He was an example to the best among us. He was gentle, tender and affection-ite in his family; strong and faithful in wise thiendships modest and unassuming yet courteaus in his deportment. Perhaps the most remarkable trait in his character was the fortitude with which he bere afrightest of youths, when a college stuleat, was the victim of the saddest of cassalties the accidental discharge of a guin the hands of his beloved and devoted brother. That brother, Licut. Henry W. DeSaussure, fell at the head of his compa ny at the battle of Frazer's farm The etc., for sale by noble and lovely wife soon followed her son, after a lingering and distressing illness, in the very prime of her life. His son-inlooked as the prop and stay of the family. was taken when least he could be spared These and other afflictions came to him not singly, but in whole battallions, yes no one ever saw him sink beneath them o heard from him a murmur of complaint. He howed his heard to the thunderbolts that fell thick upon him, but ever press-ed onward in the path of duty, assuming each new burden with heroic courage and unexpected strength. A life like this could only have been the outward expression of an inward grace, for there was in it more than human strength and goodness. Yet, he did not formally enter the communion of the Ohurch until a few days before his death. When in Charleston, at his own request, he received the right of confirmation and the Holy Communion at

the hands of the Bishop. He entered upon his rest at last on Good Friday, March 23, 1888, surrounded by those most dear to him. His end was char acteristic. His last coherent words were "the case is ended, the Master has made his last report, and now it must be carried up to the highest Court." And so it may written of him as of his honored father We may sum up his character in a ward as that of a man who performed faithfully all the duties of life, who rendered kindness to all with whom he had intercourse and who did wrong to no one.

RESOLVED. That the foregoing memorial of our deceased brother John McPherson DeSaus-sure be inscribed upon the minute book and a copy be furnished by the Secretary to the family of the deceased as an expression of our respect and affection for the memery of the de ceased, and our sympathy with them in their

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

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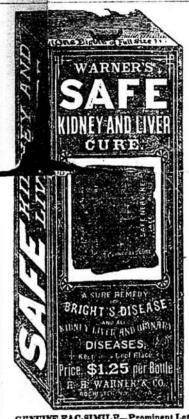
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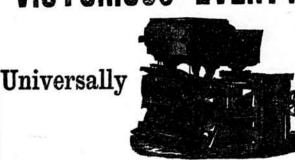
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